of the Sayings of Passersby Who View Their Hight.

Broadway in front of Trinity Church bas been a favorite lounging place for idlers and leisurely persons this hundred years, but never to the extent it now is. The old graves have attracted the sentimental, the new doors the artistic; the monument to the patriots who died while imprisoned in this city for their devotion to the cause of American freedom,' has ever been a shrine for all except those whose blood cannot boil at an insult to the flag; the view down Wall street has ever resarded the steps of the curious and philosophic; and the church itself has attracted the lovers of the beautiful and the pious.

But now there is another attraction that arrests the attention of all classes. That is the new towering building of the American Surety Company across the street on Broadway. The sight of men engaged in novel or dangerous work has a fascination for all; to see them at work at all fascinates many. On that new building men are at work in more than a score of different kinds of labor. The new modern building is far beyond the time when the mason, carpenter and painter could design, construct and complete even a business structure. One of a crowd standing in front of Trinity Church the other day was trying to enumerate and had about decided that he was a poet com the classes of labor employed on the big struc-

ture opposite. He began : "Stone cutters, stone masons, brick masons, carpenters, er-er-hod carriers, ah-er"-



THERE WON'T BE NO SUN TO SPEAK OF." "Hoisting engineers and firemen," suggested

"Yes, to be sure," the first speaker responded thankfully. A third took it up: "Electricians, gas fitters, plumbers, stair builders, elevator builders, blacksmiths, iron

handlers, riggers "-"Riggers!" exclaimed several at once. "What have riggers to do?" "Riggers has plenty to do there," broke in an old sailor in a pea jacket, who had been

training a professional eye on the skeleton story, where several derricks could be seen. "What do they do?" "Land alive man! what don't they do?" exclaimed the rigger. "Do you suppose anybody but a rigger could set up and take down

those derricks, reeve the blocks, splice the lines, make fast the slings, and "-"That's so; I guess they are busy," the first speaker assented.

A sleek, well-dressed, comfortable-looking old gentleman, holding a cane behind him, had been gazing steadily up at the pile of marble and steel for some minutes. He moved from place to place, and at last seemed to have found a satisfactory view point, for he exclaimed with "By snum! It is a truncated pyramid."

"A truncated which?" someone asked. "A truncated pyramid. If you don't believe



"I'VE BEEN TRYING TO COUNT THE STORIES UNTIL MY NOSE IS FROZEN."

The crowd gathered about the excited gentleman, and he directed their attention thus: "Now, just get the corner of the building, its perpendicular line, on a line with that wire rope hanging from the 18th story." Everyone squinted.

"Get the rope in a line with the corner of the building near where the pulley is, at the bottom of the wire. See?"

Everybody squinted some more.

Now, follow up the two lines, the corner of the building, the angle, and the wire. See?' Everybody bent his head further back and

continued to squint. "Don't you see that the lines diverge? The wire is a true perpendicular line, for it is like a plummet, the heavy pulley at the bottom acting as a weigh to keep the line true, so the divergence must be caused by the receding of the walls of the building at a very sligh angle. If the lines of the walls were projected upward far enough they would eventually meet at a common point, forming a pyramid, and "-

But the old gentleman was right. The stone outside coverings of the modern office buildings are mere shells, thick at the bottom and growing thinner as they grow up. This de- will recover from his wound, and is nowable crease of thickness is arranged so that the to walk about his room. The young assassin walls do appear to recede, and if a bullet were has been already sentenced to imprisonment



HE CONTEMPLATES A JUMP FOR FAME. The delegate from the Fourth made another remark. He caught the lapels of his jacket by both hands, ceased puffing on his cigaret, looked up at the tower, and drawled: "Say, dat's up t' de limit, and it's near out of

A young woman, with hands in her pockets and displaying a whirt shirt front, said wea-

"Oh, I wish I knew how that truncated pyramid gentleman discovered that the building is up 18 stories now. I've been trying to count the stories until my nose is frozen and I can't, I can count them all but one, but one always escapes me."

"Why den't you add the stories you can count to the one you can't, and get there just the same?" asked an office boy who was pass-

A smooth-faced, rather hungry-looking man, wearing a sawed-off top coat, and a passe silk hat over flowing tresses, stood for an hour in front of the Patriot's Monument gazing steadily and wistfully up at the tall structure. The Sun reporter and artist discussed what he might be,



ISN'T IT JUST TOO CUTE.

posing a sonnet to the building. But he settled the question otherwise when he exclaimed in a melodramatic aside: "It is not meet that dramatic genius should

want for bread-bread! aye, beer!-when such a chance presents itself. I'll get my creditors to stand in the street with a stout net while I jump into it from the top of you frowning fortress. Then, if Clyde Fitch doth write me not a play, at least the dime museum managers | Wilhelm Post, 344, and A. J. Seary Camp, of will extend the glad hand."

A young woman wearing a superabundant amplitude of skirts which she was holding up from the pavement in a manner which gave the impression that she expected the tide to rise over her shoes presently, stood in silent, rapturous admiration while thousands passed her nunoticed-but not unnoticing-and at last her soulful eyes plainly showed the depth to which

The delegate from the Fourth heard, and, raising his hat with a clay pigeon trap motion,

"Lady, you're dead right. It's a peach," An old gentleman planted the ferrule of his umbrella on the sidewalk to steady himself-he seemed to have just come from an excellent lunch-and threw his head back until his nose looked like a dial to passers-by, nearly closed his eyes as he gazed, and then murmured:



BY SNUM! IT'S A TRUNCATED PYRAMID." "If they only have a roof garden with a bit of a cafe where a fellow could get refreshments without coming all the way down here, damme

if I don't move my office up there myself."

The hight of the building had quite another kind of attraction for a stout lady, who did not see the building as she was walking along in front of the church until she glanced up to see what the other people were looking at. Then she started with wide-mouthed amazement. A was called back, and the stout lady whispered to ber in a gasping, far-carrying whisper:

"My dear, I've a notion to rent a room on the top floor and climb up the stairs and run down them twice every day. Don't you think that would reduce"-

What this astonishing exercise was calculated to reduce was lost to the interested crowd, for just then a cable car jangling its gong passed and all other sounds in the world wese lost, A Long Island vetetable farmer on his way | Confederate loss, 577. down to the Washington street seed stores, regarded, first, the vast extent of marble walls, and then the deep red depths of the tangle of steel beams. After a silent contemplation of it all he said to the man with the dial nose:

"They say that when we get greater York thet my place will be inside city limits. Well, b'gosh, if they go putting up any such store-



"IF THEY ONLY HAVE a ROOF GARDEN." "Say, de old mug is a greater wonder dan de grow garden truck by 'lectric light, for ther of all ages, children from four years of age cian, became attached to the theater in building," interrupted a young gentleman from won't be no more sun to speak of."-New York upward and one or two cripples, all joined Philadelphia in his professional capacity.

Li Will Recover.

Late news from Tokio says Li Hung Chang and a large quantity of ammunition. In the engagement the Chinese lost 30 killed and 60 taken prisoners. The Japanese loss was 17 wounded. The Japanese fleet captured the forts on the Fisher Islands, and all the islands forming the Pescadores group are now in the possession of the Japanese.

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Further Discussion of the Behavior of the 12th W. Va.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: To use a common slang phrase, Lieut. Means, of Co. H, 12th W. Vs., "has not all of his buttons." If his story is correct his company of Sigel's command on the Union side, against a Confederate force commanded by Gen. Breckinridge, who had at least three

Gen. Sigel says Carlin's and Snow's batteries were formed on the extreme right of the line. Thoburn's Brigade (34th Mass., 1st W. Va., and 54th Pa.) was deployed on the left of the batteries, 18th Conn. and companion, who had walked on some distance, 123d Ohio on the right and left of Von Kleiser's battery and a short distance in advance of the left of Thoburn. Dupont's battery and the 12th W. Va.

> Ohio were not engaged. Gen. Sigel had 6,500 soldiers; the Confed-

erate Breckinridge, 4,816. The Union loss, killed, wounded and missing, 831, and the The comrade says the left flank of that artillery was safe, for the 12th W. Va. was

attack on our left." It is a matter of history that the 12th W. Va. did good service after that. At least, that organization coming out with a gen- | portant commission given to him. eral denial; and it is more absurd when the

writer was not present. The official loss of the 12th W. Va. during the war from August, 1862, was: Killed, three officers and 56 men; died of disease, 131 men;

AFRICAN COLONISTS.

Their Departure from Savannah a Notable

When the Horsa sailed the other day from Savannah for Liberia with 200 negroes on board the scene was an interesting one. oney threated arms for himself, but new Early in the morning negroes from all sec- and republican arms, after discarding the dock to see their brethren start for Africa. Peter Brown, at one time an eminent citi-By 10 o'clock upward of 5,000 had assembled. | zen of Philadelphia. houses as thet 'long side our forms we'll hev to The scene was pathetic. Men and women in prayer and hymns, making a scene never In 1802 Mr. Priest printed in London a book to be forgotten by those present.

On the 25th the Japanese attacked and capt- made below by the consumption of the coal.

This party will probably be the best equipped that has ever left America for the dark continent. They spent considerable money purchasing supplies of all kieds. There was probably not a man in the party who has not sufficient to provide subsistence for some time after landing in Liberia.

Promptly at 1 o'clock the steamer left the dock amid great cheering by the 5,000 negroes who were waiting to see it start. A song, composed by one of the emigrants, was sung as the ship went down the river. Besides the colonists and crew there were

three white men who took passage. Spain Regrets.

The Allianca affair is practically closed. State Department has received news through Minister Muraugo that Lieut. Ybarro, the Naval officer who did the firing, has been relieved of his command, and will be further punished for imperiling the friendly relatious existing between the two countries. Spain has made a disavowal of the incident, and orders have been sent to other Spanish commanders in Cuban waters to refrain from interference with ships flying the American flag.

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ane Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. has voted to increase its capital stock from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, that it may extend its service. Troops will be needed in South Dakota to keep squatters from stealing the reservation of the Yankton Indians.

A number of men have been arrested in San Francisco fer attempting to land Chinese on orged certificates.

Gov. Holcomb, of Nebraska, has signed the bill passed by the Legislature appropriating \$200,000 for the purchase of seed grain and food for the drouth-stricken farmers of western Nebraska. The law becomes immediately op-

Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, is preparing for a tour of the Western States, starting in June. He will go as far west as California. The commander of the Spanish cruiser which fired upon the Allianca has been relieved of

command The will of the late Frederick Douglass leaves all his property to his wife and children. It is reported that the French will not permit the Stars and Stripes to float over any buildings in the Congo State, and that they

have ordered the flag taken down from boats in the harbors. The Turkish Ministry of Public Works has determined upon the reconstruction of the ancient water conduits of Jerusalem, dating from the age of King Solomon. By this means it would be possible to convey 25,000 cubic meters of water daily to the hely city. Of this it is proposed to give 1,000 meters away free of charge to the poor of Jerusalem, the distribution to take place at the Mosque of Omar, the Holy Sepulcher, and other places.

Li Hung Chang, the peace Envoy to Japan, is reported recovered from his wound and able to continue negotiations. The Japanese are very watchful to prevent further assaults. Grand Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, in an interview the other day, suggested Eugene V. Debs, of the Chicago

Party for President in 1896. Over 6,000 miners in Iowa will go out unless the scale of 1894 is granted by the operators. President Faure presented a stand of colors to the 200th regiment on its departure to Mad-

riot fame, as the candidate of the Peoples'

In several of the larger cities of the United States meetings have been held by interested parties to form plans to co-operate with the Cuban revolutionists.

A bill has been introduced into the Delaware Legislature to build a home for aged maiden ladies, and providing for the support of such an instition by means of a tax on all bachelors over a certain age.

United States Consul Tingle, at Brunswick, Germany, in a report to the State Department, suggests that in view of the fact that Germany will not receive our hogs and cattle, American those markets with horse flesh, which is eaten extraordinary man as his officers and soldiers Henry Winkelmeyer 1.00 is seven cents per pound. Beef sells at 15 to made no attempt at "military technic." His .50 | 25 cents per pound.

According to a recent dispatch from Constan- his time, nor from a domestic point of view; tinople the Porte has under advisement a a phase of Napoleon's career which no English scheme for Armenian reforms, which will soon be submitted to the pewers for their approval. it is with stories, now first told by his Marshals

The 80th anniversary of Prince Bismarck's | and Generals, of a career which produced a birth was celebrated all over the world where | series of actions unparalleled in the history of Germans have settled. The Prince made the world, it has proved a noteworthy producspeeches both afternoon and evening to deputa- tion, and one well worthy the reputation of its tions of students and Hamburg citizens. In painstaking and enthusiastic author. Berlin Emperor William gave a banquet in was not in the New Market fight. He says | honor of the event. In London there was a | THE MYSTERY OF EVELIN DELORME. By there was a battle fought between nine com- celebration, and in Brazil, Argentina, and panies of the 12th W. Va. and the batteries | Chilo the German colonists held demonstrations. In Baltimore, New York, and all the other large American cities where Germans live in large numbers there were also celebra- lines. The heroine is a charming and culti-

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To meet this emergency, a change of army commanders was recently made. There had been three army corps, operating in different there. Sigel says, in reporting hisloss of campaigns, and each under a General of suthe five pieces of artillery, that two (of Von | preme authority over his particular campaign. Kleiser's battery) "were taken in the first | About three weed a ago, in anticipation of the armistice, Prince Komatsee was created commander-in-chief over all the armies. The purpose of this step was to concentrate authority Gen. Sigel says so. Now, I do not wish to household, who could thus execute an armistice in one man, in close touch with the Imperial cast any mud on the record of any regiment, by a simultaneous cessation of hostilities by but if certain facts did take place as officially | the three armies. It now remains to be seen reported, I cannot see the use of members of | whether Prince Komatsee can execute the im-

Turney for Governor.

The long-disputed claims for the Governorship of Tennessee by Evans and Turney are nearing a close. The action taken by the three sub-committees at work in different parts of every way artistic and suggest numerous ideas total, 190.-W. E. WEBSTER, 1st N. Y. bat- the State shows that the general committee for posing-that bugbear of an operation to will report to the General Assembly a majority all amateur photographers. The articles are of between 4,000 and 6,000 votes for Turney, whereas the face of the returns gave Evans a readers in general as well as of value to all majority of 700.

A Unique Cont-of-Arms. [Philadelphia Times.]

. were was one Philadelphian who not tions of the country began to gather near the ancestral arms of his family. This was In 1794 William Priest, an English musi-

entitled "Priest's Travels in the United It required over three hours to load the States," which is now exceedingly rare. The baggage, household effects, and provisions frontispiece to this book is a strange and of the negroes. The emigrants carry with curious design, entitled "Peter Brown's them a large quantity of baggage. Nearly Arms." In explanation of this frontispiece dropped from th 20th story, while held close to for life at hard labor. Dispatches also state 400 trunks and boxes were taken on the Mr. Priest says: "Peter Brown, a blacksmith the outside of the window sill, it would strike that Col. Ito reports that on March 24 the Ma- ship. A few were put in the hold, but the of this city, having made his fortune, set up Kung fort was taken easily by the Japanese. bulk were left on the deck until room is this coach; but so far from being ashamed of the 25th the Japanese attacked and captimade below by the consumption of the coal. ured Yont-Tung, taking nine heavy guns and In the boxes are agricultural implements, he caused a large anvil to be painted on each a number of smaller ones, as well as many rifles firearms, ammunition, household utensils, side of his carriage, with two pairs of naked and supplies of clothing, besides one or two arms in the act of striking. The motto "By this I got ye."

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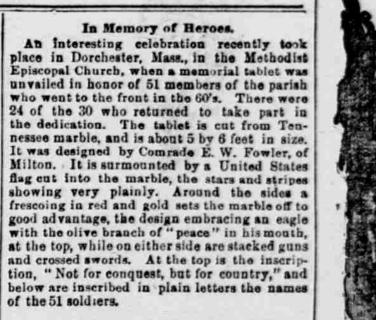
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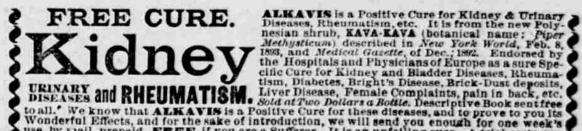
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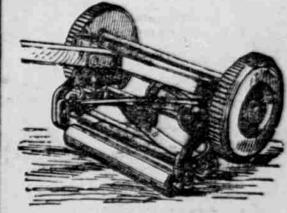
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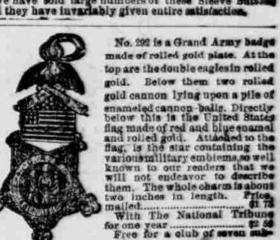
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